

pened when he could not bring to a

Congress are not considered by the transactions disclosed; and whether the courts "officers of the Government," but public interest requires any amendconsidered by the courts "officers ments of the existing National banking their respective States?" of their respective States?"

portance, which must be taken to the into this country. Sceretary of War direct.

by the Chief of Staff will be in person. Court of the United States is, for the Before presentation to either the Sectifiest time in nearly a dozen years, hear-retary or the Assistant Secretary the ing the original docket. Attorneys for cases should be completed by obtaining New Jersey and Delaware asked for the necessary recommendation, reports another continuance of cases for those blocket. The adoption of the proposed amendment would render it less possible for this creature to ply his trade."

After business is acted upon by the

It has been known for some time that some such change would be made at the time Gen. Bell assumed the duties of Chief of Staff. When it was announced that Gen. Bell, a Brigadier-General, had been appointed to the re-General, had been appointed to the po-sition of Chief of Staff, it was shown of fun the youngsters did have. But that he would be placed in a position alack. If you were a "grown up," you to direct and give orders to a dozen

be finally put away until next April. day. On it was rich! the mausoleum in which his dust will finally be interred—supposably—is not An International Con

Baroness Hengelmueller, wife of the Austrian Embassador, has a time of it the Baroness-and sometimes the Bar- Williams will have to be right on hand

and the conduct of this great work, of labor, which is directly under the supervision. For the three months ended Dec. 31 which is directly under the supervision of the Interior Department.

Count Cassini, who was Russian Embassador to the United States and who was supposed to have been practically recalled for things that hapfailure involved illegalities and crimes; und also to inquire whether the Naconclusion that pleused Russia the af-tional banks in Ohio have been in the fairs in which the United States, Russia habit of paying large sums of money and Japan were mixed up, has been in a secret and illicit manner to the signally honored by the Czar. He has been appointed Privy Councilor. Count Cassini was a statesman of high order, and Russia ought to have been pleased banks, and to report the facts to the Senate, and the opinion of the Commit-tee whether any legal proceedings How many know that members of should be instituted on account of the

When Lieut.-Gen. John C. Bates, Chief of Staff, retired in favor of Brig.-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, an order was is-sued by the Secretary of War which Minister was. He wouldn't have vio-

Secretary of War. He can only issue "I consider the intimation of Mr. orders in his own name or by his direction." Denby that but for the vigilance of the orders in his own name or by his after.

Dendy that but for the together of the people increasing to 29 per cent the loans of Senators by direct vote of the people increasing to 29 per cent the loans of Senators by direct vote of the people increasing to 29 per cent the loans of Senators will be issued "by order been a traffic in bringing in illegal Chilas been favorably acted upon by the National banks, based upon coapled that of the Secretary of War," or through the Military Secretary.

The order materially changes the duties and authority of Assistant Secretary Oliver. All business arising in the Army which comes to the Military Secretary for the action of superior authorities and which does not come within the Chiefs of Bureaus, and all business er authority, will first be submitted to the Chief of Staff for consideration and the Chief of Staff for consideration the Chief of Staff for consideration and the bars, so far as Chinese immigration then to the Assistant Secretary for final is concerned, and submitted to the

An exception is made in the cases of questions involving policy, the estab-lishment or reversal of precedent, or matters of special or extraordinary im-

come mighty near it.

In the Supreme Court the other day Secretary or Assistant Secretary of War Attorney William Herring made a moend the orders will then be issued "by Sorin, of Tucson, Ariz., be allowed to crder of the Secretary of War." practice in the United States Supreme

had to have a kid at your side or you officers who were his superior in grade.
Such a condition of affairs would soon lead to friction, and from the amount of criticism launched at the time of his appointment it was found that the above order, which placed his orders as those of the Secretary of War, would at this from out of town wanted as much to from the above of the Secretary of War, would at this from out of town wanted as much to from the above of the Secretary of War, would at this of the Secretary of War, would at this from out of town wanted so much to on the top of his desk to have it handy time be made. As the British Embassador could not a child to take care of. She went on auction day. Just before he began As the British ismeassader could not a child to take care of. She went of action day. Just before he began culogizing Paul Jones, who in his day was stigmatized by the British as a "pirate," no diplomats are "invited" to the ceremonies of another interment of the bones of the late lamented first Admiral of the United States Navy. An asked, somewhat startled, "A kid." She late lamented in the connection of the conveyed in this connection to the connection of the connection of the connection of the connection of the late lamented first asked, somewhat startled, "A kid." She look of the conveyed to be recovered to the connection of the connection of the late lamented first asked, somewhat startled. "A kid." She look of the conveyed to be recovered to be conveyed to be conveyed to be recovered to be conveyed to be conveyed to be recovered to be conveyed to be conveyed to be recovered to be conveyed to be recovered to be conveyed to be conveyed to be recovered to be conveyed to be recovered to be conveyed to be conveyed to be recovered to be conveyed t Admiral of the United States Navy. An asked, somewhat startled. "A kid." She he then conveyed to Representative tion. It was the intention of the Navy cane to be seen to be could see no reason for taking a herd to be seen and to be to look into matters it was found that in, so she fished out the 15 cents, and, taking the dirty paw of the youngster insult were they invited. It would not do to invite some and leave others out. France staply had to be in it, so the classification of the lady got in, but she had to go alone. Gordian knot was cut by asking France to help, and no other foreign power. By the way, poor Paul Jones will not ters" before the gates closed for the

An International Conference for th strailly be interred supposably is not yet completed, so the ceremonies will be to place his dust in a vault until the mausoleum is completed. It does look emigrant aliens to the United States, in a bill which the House as though the ceremonies might have provided for in a bill which the House been postponed until the sepulcher was Committee on Foreign Affairs has ordered favorably reported.

Representative John Sharp Williams, Democratic leader in the House, has every time she goes away from home. flung his defi at the feet of the Speaker, She has some ugly little pug dogs of and now all that a breathless world has various breeds, blue-blooded, of course—to do is to sit still as it can and see the Hengelmuellers have only blue-blue-blooded things about them—and these dogs she insists on taking everywhere with her. The hotels won't have done under unanimous continuous about them—and these dogs she insists on taking everywhere with her. The hotels won't have done under unanimous continuous to do is to sit still as it can and see the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman, of New York, of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman Sherman Sherman Congressional Campaign Committee, has appointed his Experiment Sherman Congressional Campaign Committee, has a proper sherman Congressional Campaign Committee and where with her. The hotels won't have done under unanimous consent. Mr. 'cm, simply won't, and that is all there Williams has given notice that not anto it. She had rows with every hotel other unanimous consent shall be giv-Atlantic City last year, and the same on until the Speaker has permitted a Is to it. She had rows with the same to have a find a find the same thing over again seems to be going on. She says that on the other side she not only has her dogs with her, but she takes them to the dining-room, and the waiters get high chairs for them and pir. napking under their chins. The pir. napking under their chins are do not call up matters under unanity of the 60th Congress, a struggle, the pir. The proof of the fight for control of the 60th Congress, a struggle, the pir. T Baronese's pretty little girl is tenderly bers do not call up matters under unani-cared for—at home by the nurse and governess. The dogs only accompany person objects it is not unanimous. Mr. Williams all the time.

details of the expenditures and receipts once of employes and excessive hours

which is directly
of the Interior Department.
Including the irrigation projects under construction and those contemplated is an increase of 56 killed and 732 injured over the preceding three months.

The most disastrous accident reported to bulletin is a collision in which the operation of the law up to that II persons were killed. It is said that time will exceed that sum by \$560,000. owing to stress of work necessitated by It also is estimated there will be a return from settlers on irrigated lands requently kept on duty continuously \$200,000.

ceding quarter and 71 in the same quar-ter one year ago. The injuries to em-ployes from this cause numbered 886,

ment, and if all Corps and Department, and if all Corps through the country would do as well in proportion a mighty fund would soon be considered. It seems to be not much, but is a great deal from so small a Corps and Departfrom the 3,000 Corps.

Secretary Root has just received the magnificent gold medal which was struck by order of Congress in com-memoration of the 200th anniversary o' the birth of Benjamin Franklin.

This was presented by the Secretary on Friday in Philadelphia to Embassa-der Jusserand as the gift of the American people to the people of France. On its face the medal bears an ex-cellent profile likeness of Franklin and the inscription: "Struck by act of Con-gress of the United States to commemoof Benjamin Franklin."

The obverse presents a group of sym-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, an order was issued by the Secretary of War which materially changes the powers of the Chief of Staff.

The Chief of Staff is now an advisory officer, his executive authority circumscribed by the Secretary of Assistant Secretary of War. He can only issue orders in his own name or by his directory of the content of the secretary of the statesman that the former Minister was. He wouldn't have violated any of the etiquet of diplomatic procedure, and the present incumbent attainments of Franklin from literation on the procedure, and attainments of Franklin from literation on the committee on Finance.

House, Clief of Staff is now an advisory officer, his executive authority circumscribed by the Secretary of Assistant Secretary of War. He can only issue orders in his own name or by his directory of the statesman that the former Minister was. He wouldn't have violated any of the etiquet of diplomatic procedure, and the present incumbent attainments of Franklin from literation on the committee on Finance.

House,

Under suspension of the rules the more important being the provision for more important being the provision for more important being the provision for many of the statesman that the former Minister was. He wouldn't have violated any of the etiquet of diplomatic procedure, and the present incumbent at attainments of Franklin from literation on the scription is: "Printer, philosopher, science and philosophy. The inscription is: "Printer, philosopher, science and

A resolution providing for the election

"The people are tired," the report says, "of this continuous drama, and, House Committee on Foreign Affairs. as a result, are inclined to give no at-the letter bears date of April 8. ventions-the very foundation of our political system—the forum wherein the country's interests can best be guarded and protected.

"With an election every two years the The order further provides that "the submission of matters to the Secretary an humorist himself. The Supreme by the Chief of Staff will be in person. Court of the United States is, for the sentatives and has received favorable clared that he would support the Long down there. consideration on several different op-A proposition to amend the Constitution having this object in view proposal. has passed the House of Representatives at four harent times, and each time by a practically unanimous vote."

> The "Watch Trust" came in for a basing in the House the other day, and thereby hangs a tale. Representative Vreeland of New York, wanted to make 000 for the relief of the earthquake a speech on some phase of the business, just what is not pertinent to the story, ingly at his desk, and uttered just one

'Well, by gosh!" Really, it was so funny that the Speaker nearly fell out of his chair and the House simply yelled. The rumpus of merriment was so tremendous that Representative Vreeland forgot speech entirely and sat limply down, but was 10 minutes before the House get back to business.

Would you believe it? The wives of certain United States Senators have passed, turned lobbyists. They are going to defeat Senator Smoot, and they don' care much how they do it, either. They are working like beavers to influence uilly.

Chairman Sherman, of New York, of from States west of the Mississippi, Mr. Sherman's policy is in marked contrast to that of the Democratic Comtrol of the 60th Congress, a struggle by the way, which will be a hard one

according to present indications. It is claimed that Mr. Sherman had heard that the Western Republicans has commenced an inquiry into the gen-oral operation of the National Reclama-tion act. Secretary Hitchcock gave full details of the expenditures and receipts ern ends of the combination. Under Mr. Sherman's allotment the Western men will have no objections to make.

of by Chairman Sherman, is as follows: South Dakota, Charles H. Burke Chairman; Kansas, James M. Miller, Missouri, Richard Bartholdt: Minne sota, James A. Tawney; Colorado, H N. Hogg; Nevada, Senator George S Nixon: Illinois, James R. Mann: Ohi

gines was 85, as against 74 in the pre- United States Army. Gen. Corbin might ployes from this cause numbered 886, a short time before retirement. It has as against 817 in the preceding quarter been suggested that he did not care to as against \$17 in the preceding quarter been suggested that he did not care to and \$32 for the same quarter one year arouse the animosities that would come if he did accept that appointment. He is the junior in grade of a great many derailments was \$3.722 (2,077 collisions officers, who, though they rank him, and there collisions and 133 derailments affected passenge trains. The damage to cars, is worrying Gen. Bell. He got around of Congress from Kansas, part of the passenge trains. The damage to cars, is worrying Gen. Bell. He got around of Congress from Kansas, part of the passenge trains.

Some of the More Notable Proceedings of the Week.

Senate.

Monday, April 16 .- Mr. Heyburn (Idaho) introduced in the Senate the broadest court-review amendment yet offered to the Railroad-rate bill, and for more than two hours he spoke in advocacy of his amendment.

Mr. Tillman renewed his efforts to rate the 200th anniversary of the birth have a thorough and unsparing investigation made of his repeated charge that National banks have been

House passed a number of bills, the more important being the provision for free alcohol in the arts and sciences;

ed after a protracted debate.

A resolution was agreed to instructing the War and Navy Departments to take all necessary steps to aid the suffering in California by the issuance of

himself he had to live, so he concluded that clerking in a Government Department was handy while his brain was working out other problems.

The Wander-Lust. tents, rations, and other supplies.
Consideration of the District Appro

priation bill was begun The House, after passing resolutions of sympathy for the people of Califor-nia, adjourned until noon Friday. Senate not in session."

House.

The House amended the Senappropriating \$590, resolution sufferers by making the appropriation \$1,000,000. The Senate agreed to it, and but is just the thread on which it is before the day was over the President signed the resolution. General debate on the District bill

> John Sharp Williams gave notice that business by unanimous consent or oth-erwise than under a strict construction of the rules would not be permitted until after the conferces on the Stateho bill had reported.

April 19 .- Mr. La Foliette spoke fo

three hours on the Railroad-rate que tion, giving notice that he would con clude on Monday. Two resolutions relating to the Sar Francisco catastrophe were passed. House.

The House spent all the day consid ering the District Appropriation bill,

April 29.-No business was transact ed in the Senate. The day was spent in eulogies on the life and public services soldier of fortune, was the Kansas boy. of the late Senator Orville H. Platt of Connecticut.

The House passed another resolution appropriating an additional \$1,000,000 for the relief of the earthquake suf-The District Appropriation bill wa

The 15h Wis.

ike very much to see a short sketch of the 15th Wis. in The National Tribune. Michael Thompson, Saint Ansgar, Iowa Heg was killed at Chickamauga and good here." That Fred Funston was a case that once-beautiful city out by the Eaker, Roland, Ark.

Leut.-Col. Ole C. Johnson was in compand when the regiment was mustered now well known, but much as he longed Fame has a high, wide and deep niche of applications.

The 75th Ill.

Editor National Tribune: Please give a short history of the 75th Ili., and oblige—J. C. Wills, Co. B, 75th Ili., Wakefield, Neb.

The 75th Ill. was organized at Chicago and Dixon, Sept. 5, 1862, and mus-tered out June 12, 1865, Col. George Ryon resigned and was succeeded by Col. John E. Bennett, who was in cor mand when the regiment was mustered out. It belonged to Stanley's Division Fourth Corps, Army of the Cumberland, and lost 97 killed and 108 died from disease.-Editor National Tribune.

Veterane in the City.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR. have been Chief of Stiff, but he de-clined that honor, as he will serve only Brig.-Gen. Fred Funston, Who Rose to Greatness in San Francisco.

dengines and roadway by these accidents amounted to \$2.817.294.

Gen. Greely, in command of the Army of the Pacific Coast, was on his way The War Department has about completed the issue or new rifles to the United States. This marks the United States. The United States Sender of the United States. The United States States Sender to the United States. The United States St



Photo by Harris-Ewing.

tional irrigation laws to Wexas was pass-to just what he intended to do with ed after a protracted debate. to just what he intended to do with himself he had to live, so he concluded

The Wander-Lust. He finally imbued his Chief with his own ideas, and after a while a letter appeared in his home paper, telling of the wonderful things that Fred Funston had found up in Alaska. That was the first intimation that anybody had that Fred had disappeared from his board-licing the district devastated his wife April 18.—A bitter and acrimonious debate between Messrs. Tillman and Hopkins enlivened the first part of the session of the Sanata. or information from the Bureaus of the Department or the military authoritics outside of the Chief of Staff is authorized to call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call therefore "by order of the Scare on the docket here for more than call the same, they said the first part of the found a lot of things up in the Alaskan Hopkins enlivened the first part of the found a lot of things up in the Alaskan Hopkins enlivened the first part of the sealon of the Scate.

Mr. Balley explained what had occurred in the Department of the found a lot of things up in the Alaskan Hopkins enlivened the first part of the found a lot of things up in the Alaskan Hopkins enlivened the first part of the sealon of the Scate.

Mr. Balley explained what had occurred in the Department of the population of the people with here of the found a lot of things up in the Alaskan Hopkins enlivened the first part of the sealon of the Scate on the found a lot of things up i amendment if the friends of that prop-osition would accept his no-suspension papers on the conditions read like stories in a pirate king's novel. He Mr. La Follette occupied most of the afternoon with the first part of an elaborate presentation of his views on the rate question.

Stories in a pirate kings novel. He told of the terrible conditions imposed by Spanish rule and the heroic suffering of Cuban patriots. He went into details, and he nearly scared his people. to death. Frantically they wrote, wired, and wrote again for him to come back home. But he didn't come, and he wrote no more. After six months' silence he came home one day, gaunt, worn, but a shadow of his former

so he came home for mother to nurse him back to health. He didn't talk the President about it. One day there came to the United States the story of a young Kansan who had performed deeds of the most daring valor for the patriot Cubans. He had with dash and daring marshalled them against the tyranny of Spain, and had made himself so notoriously hated by Spanish authority in Cuba that his life was not worth a puff of wind. He was made prisoner, escaped, and after fleeing from one hiding place to another became ill, and was no longer able to help the Cubans, and they begged him to come back to his home and recuperate to assist

The Crisis. Then the Maine was blown up. Immediately there came to Washington, on request of President McKinley, a young, sawed-off Kansas man, He Editor National Tribune: I should No, indeedy!

sion, Fourth Corps, Army of the Cumberland, and lost 94 killed and 242 died from disease.—Editor National Tribune. He got into the service, however, crisis. at last, in the 20th Kan., and Dewey shot Spain to death in Mardla Bay Fred Funston, of Kansas, got the dearest wish of his heart. He donned the uniform of the United States Army, and as Colonel of the 20th Kan. took his regiment to the Philippines. All at once he became a military martinet, did this Kansas soldier of fortune. He was commander of that regiment, and every man of every company in it found it out. For a long time they paused in San Francisco. While the men of other regiments and commands of other States suffered with insanitary diseases, Col. Funston's men, grumbling, cussing him and everybody connected with tae army, grudgingly did the things that their Colonel ordered them to do, and finally awakened to the fact that they The following veterans have been visting the city: J. C. Roosa, Co. H. 45th in camp. Over in the Philippines it kind enough to give a short history of Pa., Webb Mills, N. Y.; Serg't J. H. was the very same way. He was Co'onel the 2d Del.?—J. W. Dunlop, Hulmethe operation of the law up to that time will exceed that sum by \$500,000. It also is estimated there will be a return from settlers on irrigated and smounting to \$1,000,000.

In also is estimated there will be a restler on irrigated lands from many hours beyond a reasonable of many hours beyond a reasonable of the law up to that time will exceed that sum by \$500,000. It also is estimated there will be a return from settlers on irrigated lands from many hours beyond a reasonable of the law up to that time will exceed that sum by \$500,000. Nicholas Longworth; Pennsylvania, H. Micholas Longworth; P

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Regular Army officers nearly threw fits over it. A little runt of a volunteerrough-rider-sort of soldier with abso lutely no military training made a Brigadier-General in the Regular Army Oh, my!

Sent North.

Then Fred Funston was assigned to iuty up in the Northwest, with a com mand that extended over Alaska. Up there the word came that the Indians were starving to death. Humanitarians nearly drove the President wild with their pleas for half a million dellars more or less, to relieve the suffering of the Alaskan Indians. The President wired Gen. Funston to send a detail to investigate. Did he send a detail? No, indeedy; he just went himself. He canvassed the situation thoroughly, and in-formed the Government there was not a word of truth in the story. He had found a very few hunters and settlers cut off from supplies by the deep snows, and had relieved them with rations from his commissary. Thus a little commosense had saved the Government a big lot of money In the mutations of time Gen. Fred

Funston was sent to command the De partment of the East, with headquar ers at Fort Hamilton. He stood that about three months-more or less-the he got out. He couldn't endure the dress and the parade, the sham and the show of the social round at that point, so they sent him back to com mand in California.

To-day millions of people ought to rise up and call Brig.-Gen. Funston blessed. When the terrible calamity befell that city Gen. Funston was the first one out of bed. He saw in a flash that anarchy would reign in less than day unless an iron grasp was held or the situation. He didn't wait to untie red tape; he didn't wait for orders from "proper authority;" he didn't stop to establish a line of communications be-tween himself and the men he detailed

thereby it now. He rushed his troops to the city to patrol it and to save the build dalism. His orders were to "shoot on

Many were shot. He ordered troops up from Monterey for he knew he had to have more hely He didn't ask Washington if he might He did it, and then wired to Taft that it was done. No red tape there. He was Fire Chief, City Marshal, police man-everything-with the help of his splendid men. What glorious work they rible vicissitudes, a price was on his head, and conditions were such that he could no longer help the Cuban patriots so he came. ings to keep the fire from spreading Gen. Fred Funston directed every line much about himself, but he told a lot about Spanish cruelty, and he wrote to everybody busy, he wired to Washington: "I shall do everything in my powe to render assistance, and trust the War Department to authorize any action 1 may have to take." Doesn't that re mind you of Grant, and Sheridan, and Sherman, and Thomas, and all the rest of our great military heroes?

It was objected by some that the city was not properly policed, and should b placed under martial law. That would have meant a million yards of red tape. Funston, Brig.-Gen, Frederick Funston whose name is most as long as he is, didn't call what he had done "martial to his home and recuperate to assist them, to become commander of their army. Fred Funston, a rolling stone, a soldler of fortune, was the Kansas boy.

The Crists. the city under martial law within two hours after the disaster, and they didn't know it. Oh, Gen. Funston knows hov

to cut red tape! young, sawed-off Kansas man. He wasn't much of a "looker;" he was no dreds of dead bodies lay about the city talker at all, for public consumption, rulns, fouling the air, unrecognizable but the President of the United States and must be buried. He led the square was glad to get advice from him as to real conditions in Cuba. So was the Secretary of War. Would be accept a commission to go down there and fight?

No. indeedy!

The 13th N. J. was organized at New-ark, Aug. 25, 1862, and mustered out for the conditions in Cuba. So was the dig trenches for 16 bodies to a trench, June 8, 1865. The Colonel was Ezra and in them, with such tenderness as A. Carman, who was brevetted Brigathey could under the revolting conditions of the condition was glad to get advice from him as to of his own men, showed them how to real conditions in Cuba. So was the dig trenches for 16 bodies to a trench, tion, they laid to eternal rest those "There is a price on my head, Mr. whose souls had been so suddenly and 74 killed and 44 died of disease.—Ed-President," he said, "and I do not think tragically demanded by their God. And I could help the cause much by taking so it is that Brig.-Gen. Frederick Funs-The 15th Wis. was organized at Madison from Dec. 1, 1861, and mustered out Feb. 13, 1865. It was made up mainly of Norwegians, Col. Hans C. would be bad all round. I can do more

The 29th Iowa.

Editor National Tribune: I have been constant and interested reader of The National Tribune, and should be favored very much if you would publish a short history of the 29th Iowa,-Geo. Wick, Co. H, 29th Iowa, Dayton, Wash.

The 29th Iowa was organized at Camp Dodge, Dec. 1, 1862, and mustered out Aug. 10, 1865. Its Colonel was Thomas H. Benton, who was brevetted a Brigadier-General, Lieut.-Col. Robert F. Patterson was also brevetted a Brigadier-General. It belonged to the Armies of General. It belonged to the Armies of the Trans-Mississippi, and lost 43 killed Gustavus A. Wood. It belonged to and 267 died from disease—Editor Na. Sheridan's Division. Fourth Corps, and 267 died from disease.—Editor National Tribune.

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of the Regular Army, who was discharged, and succeeded by Col. William P. Bailey, who resigned. Lieut.-Col. Peter McCullough was in command when the regiment was mustered out. It belonged to Hancock's Division, Sec-ond Corps, and lost 99 killed and 102 died from disease,-Editor National

The 13th N. J.

Editor National Tribune: Please publish a brief sketch of the 13th N. J .-John Icke, Past Commander, George H. Thomas Camp, S. of V., Passaic, N. J. The 13th N. J. was organized at New-

itor National Tribune.

Division of the Twelfth Corps, and lost

The 3d Minn. Battery. Editor National Tribune: Please publish a short history of the 3d Minn. Battery and greatly oblige—Francis

The 3d Minn. Battery was composed of enlisted men from the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Minn., and organized at Fort Snelling from Feb. 2, 1863. It was mustered out Feb. 27, 1866. The Captain was John Jones. It served in the Indian wars in the Northwest.— Editor National Tribune.

The 15th Ind. Editor National Tribune: Please give short sketch of the 15th Ind .- Frank

Carridz, Danville, Ill. The 15th Ind. was organized at La-fayette, June 14, 1861, and mustered out June 25, 1864, with the veterans and recruits transferred to the 17th Ind. The first Colonel was George D. Wagner, who was promoted to Brigadier-General and succeeded by Col. Sheridan's Division, Fourth Corps, Army of the Cumberland, and lost 107 killed and 76 died from disease .- Ed-

itor National Tribune can defy the ravages of time, escape the weakening of mental and bodily powers, the wrinkles, yellow and flabby skin and